LAVIGNE DIDN'T BOX M'KEEVER.

Proposed Battle Between the Lightweights Ended in a Fizzle.

Marlborough A. C. Couldn't Put Up Money, So the Fighters Wouldn't Fight.

Warren Lewis Secures the Men, and They Will Meet at His Club on New Year's Day.

SEARS-PATTERSON BOUT A DRAW

Small Attendance at the Old Eureka Club's Arena Probably Accounted for the Fiasco-Law and Order People Didn't Interfere.

George ("Kid") Lavigne and Charley Mc-Keever did not fight at the Marlborough Atheletic Club in Long Island City last night, as the managers of the club, Robert L. Anderson and Tom Jolly, refused to post the \$2,500 purse with Phil. Dwyer, which the pugilists demanded before they entered the ring. There was a delay of nearly an hour before the announcement was made that the fight would not take place. club offered to allow a \$1,000 purse for the contest, that being about all the money 'taken in" at the box office. The offer

When Charley Harvey, the announcer, en the ring, accompanied by Lavigue and McKeever, and made the above statement, the hissing was loud and long. When he stated that no money would be re-funded at the door, but that each person would receive a pasteboard entitling him to admission at the house of the Greater New York A. C., on New Year's Day, when La vigne and McKeever would positively meet there was loud cries of "Fraud." "Fake." "Give us our money back!" "We don't

Lavigue and McKeever both bowed and said they were sorry to have disappointed the public. The puglists entered the ring to keep their contracts with the club and retain the forfelt money which they had

There were less than 1,000 people in the building, and the poor attendance was probably kept down by the warfare that was carried on by the Law and Order peo ple. Had the purse been secured the con test would have undoubtedly taken place as the Law and Order Leaguers failed to

There was a "preliminary" bout, or round contest at 120 pounds between Mike Sears, of Boston, and Frank Patter-Mike Sears, of Boston, and Frank Fatterson, of Brooklyn. The first two rounds were even, Patterson raised a big lump over Sears eye in the third, and the Boston hoy split Patterson's lips in the fourth. In the fifth round both men did fast, work. Sears landed two good rights that sent Patterson to the ropes in the sixth and later split like right ear with a hard left swing. The seventh was all Sears's and Patterson was a bit weary on going the first patterson was a bit weary on going the first patterson was a bit weary on going the first patterson.

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COMMODORE HIGGINSON'S WINDWARD, THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE FLEET OF THE ORANGE LAKE ICE YACHT CLUB.

The shiny black ice that covers the surface of Orange Lake, back of the quaint old city of Newburg, is from four to six inches thick. Already the fleet of ice yachts have been splaning over the lake at more than railroad speed, and the handsome building at Pine Point that floats the house flag of the Orange Lake Ice Yucht Club is crowded daily with devotees of the most exhibitating of Winter sports. The course is quadrangular, two miles around, making a total distance of ten miles, all of which is visible from the enclosed plazza that rains around three sides of the house on Pine Point. There, protected from the nipping wind, which last night was eight degrees above zero, the rocking chair fleet, of which E. Know Little is admiral, sit and watch their more lightly over the lee.

Among the yachts that are already on the ice are Commodore Harry Higginson's Windoward, Shadow and Cold Wave; Thomas Kiffin's Prolic, Walter Kidd's Snow Drift, Homer M. Rainsdell's Ice Queen, Probe Commodore Harry Higginson's Windoward, Shadow and Cold Wave; Thomas Kiffin's Prolic, Walter Kidd's Snow Drift, Homer M. Rainsdell's Ice Queen, Robert Kernochan's Troubler, Frank G. Wood's Flying Jib, A. N. Chambers's Ice King and Harry Kiffin's Tony.

Among these the Windward, a new boat is predicted to be very speedy. In her construction Commodore Higginson has many innovations. All her halliards are of wire rope, the sail being horsted by a jig, which, when the canvas is stretched, brings the blocks close together, and the brempen fail is made fast at the step of the mast. Another new feature that experts say is an immense advantage is that the keel, or, to be more proper when describing ice yachts, the backbone, extends in one rigid piece from the after end of the cockput to the jib stay. The immense strain on the forward end of this plank can bardly be conceived by the layman. The crack boats of last season, that were built with a bowsprit bolted and braced to the backbone, would invariably lift their noses and slack up the entire rigging while under the influence of a heavy puff. The new boat also has a mast built in two pieces of wood, with the heart of the log removed, screwed and dowelled together. It is without doubt stronger and more rigid than a single sick would be. The Windward will doubtless represent the Orange Lake Club in the championship races. Her principal dimensions are: Length of backbone, 46 feet; spread of runner plank, 25 feet, and sall area, 725 square feet.

The time ilmit fixed by the Orange Lake Club for their races is one hour, and during the year there is more be yashting there than on the upper Hudson and Shrewsbury rivers combined. Commodore Higginson stated that the club would be represented in the challenge pennant, but would not send a bout to Kingston, Ont., to compete for the Hiram Walker Cup. "If the Kingston club sends a yacht to try for the pennant," continued the Commodore, "we will certainly make it interesting for them."

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DAMOCLES RAN TRUE TO FORM

And Won the Second Race atouA New Orleans in Fairly Fast Time.

CRESCENT CITY'S MEETING BOOMS

New Orleans, Dec. 23.-Venetian skies and temperature like a May day in the north greeted visitors to the track to-day and fully 4,000 people kept the seventeen bookmakers pretty busy all day, speculation on the attractive programme being very

The going was fast, but only two favorites won-Damocles, at 2 to 5, and Minnie Murphy, at 4 to 5-the ring getting the best of the day's financial battle. Damocles ran his three-quarters in 1:14%, so the speed of the horse can be realized. Shuttlecock, however, was very badly ridden, or she would very nearly have won.

Frank Regan sprung a good thing in Robbie W. in the third race, but he only could get second place, as Minnie Murphy had

the best of the party all the way. Marquise, who has had a rest and had shown good work, brought off a coup for her people, who got as good as 5 to 1 for their money. Jockey Reiff, however, nearly lost the race by very slovenly riding. In the last race Sobriquet, the favorite, got cut off at the first turn, losing several

engths, but for which she would have won In the weights for the \$1,000 Christmas udicap, nine furlongs, Ida Pickwick is etop weight, at 112 pounds:

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